

Portsmouth December 22  
Sunday night.

Dear Anne. I write to you for I hope  
Caroline will be in town tomorrow. After  
you went, Lizzy & I sat down & read a little.  
While, the being returned from Dramatic. He  
had had a most delightful time, having found "Gen.  
Sargent" there, whom he greatly affected. Evening  
showed the children the carduses & fans, which  
Lizzy had not seen, & then set them down to  
parents assistant, while I went to Channing  
Place. Garrison called & followed me over there.  
He wanted advice whether or not to go to a Walker  
Meeting, which had been very hastily got up at  
the Mariners' chapel, no notice having been  
sent to the Lib, & the whole under the strictest  
superintention of Leavitt & Jones, the intent being to make  
them party capital, & to show of Freshport & Bradburn,  
who with Stanton Leavitt & the rest were advertised as  
speakers. I advised him not to go, as I wanted to advise  
him, & he evidently, to my great satisfaction wanted to be so  
advised. Merrill, he said had just been to him apol-  
getically, & asked him to come. He had assured  
Merrill of his good will to Walker, who is an old  
organizationist, & his regret that his chance of  
winning public sympathy should be diminished  
& in just nullified by the selfish partisan spirit  
in which the meeting was got up. I added

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that it would be just to smother breath  
& life to them to have his (B's) presence  
to fill their weakness with. It would hurt  
the cause, without helping walkers, to be  
there under the circumstances. He had  
won a snip from a Glasgow paper, being resolu-  
tions of the Glasgow female A.S. Soc. in aid of  
the Fair & sympathy with us. Liddle  
found, at chimney place. Mrs Chapman greatly  
gratified that I missed it. Terrible canker in  
my mouth. Lapping all the time at alum,  
in hopes of relief. Chiearn to bed at 9,  
Sunday morning. Breakfasted together at 1/2 past  
8, "accidently & in order". Forenoon, children  
read, & talked religion (Lizzy's debating whether  
Episcopalianism was not the thing, & I enqui-  
ring whether she did not suppose that a  
being who was every where & knew all  
our thoughts, must be better pleased with us  
for doing good to others, than going over  
"vain repetitions" like heathens & Episco-  
pals. I was seeing the hooks & eyes (like  
Deborah) onto her gown, & I told her I thought  
it would be more acceptable as a work of  
National piety to a benevolent & wise  
being, than if I had passed the time  
at any church in town: more especially



as they had all lost sight of what they  
they were formed for - &c &c. They then  
they were formed for the Park, who agrees in an-  
imal food. Afternoon I had a nap, Leggy  
read, & Henry got his arithmetic & farming.  
The evening we all passed at Chancery Place.  
Mary better. We had a rainy afternoon; -  
some of the time a smart shower, so that the  
pious & ready-dressed Catherine did not go to  
church, & the sun did, clear & red. Mary  
Robbins having given her last x years exp. to  
Mrs Tom Clay, a phibic for some more, & I have  
just amused myself by making up a parcel  
which, for elegance, would make damned hands  
no head, to send in to Aunt Margaret's. This man  
ing, frantic at the havoc the unseen enemies  
were making in the shivaree idol, he becoming  
fast a mere powder-puff under their labours,  
I poured a pailful of boiling water over him,  
which drowned out & scalded out 'p a dozen of  
very small black bugs. & I hope he is saved.  
So much for "all this st' hours." If I thought  
you would not (C. & D.) return to N. B. for  
three months, I would get the Grand house  
& let Leggy go on. She played to night at  
C. place, & even I could see, might play as  
well as any one. She has a unusual "Estro"  
no doubt about that. She plays "Get out o'  
the way old Dean Tucker" Com espousionel -

undoubtedly feeling the subject.

Monday morning. Warren & Sarah arrived. While Sarah was gone to buy a bonnet, I went to buy aunt Mary's laces. could not find a lace band. Perhaps she even cut something the

while ago, out of the collars I sent, which were 12" each. The fashion I see is strict trimming, and a pretty fashion is this. The Muslin band I

found, & sent. Found at the office a letter from Bowring, (a word only)

enclomg his piece for the Lib. 3 horses - very pretty. I enclose a note for

Caroline that Joseph Congdon left here this morning. The Prot. & Louisa repeated came to day. No news. Mary called - saw the Chessman & the Countess

but disgusted at pretty things. De Bowditch full of talk about the Fair as I met him in the street. Mellan humbled me. I bowed & hurried.

Stop me he would. He had just called at Cassin's Mr. Clay's Lodgings, who wanted to call on Mr. Garrison. He was busy arranging the interview

& told me he should propose to Cassin to call & see me. I put a veto upon this as far as I could by forbidding him to make any suggestion. If

Mr. Clay wanted to come, he would without it, & it would be extremely improper I told him for me to be taking any steps about it. "Oh," he said, if I could

he should not shrink as if I knew anything of the matter & that was all I could do about it. ~~He has been~~ with George Benson called, to talk about W. L. G.'s health.

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Chère excellente Madame  
et amie. J'ai eu le plaisir de  
recevoir votre lettre du 25 Janv. Vous  
savez que votre forrel fondance  
est toujours pour moi une bonne  
aubaine. Je vous remercie  
mille fois de deux années de  
liberté Bell, Cervat. tout en route  
et me serons doublement précieuse  
à aucun don des vus. J'irai  
au <sup>mois</sup> de jour le complément de la  
collection si mille votre pour je  
la trouver mais j'ai presque regret  
de vous l'avoir demandé quelque  
votre gracieuseté ne s'en que je  
paise j'ai peur que ça en monte  
à une trop grosse valeur matérielle  
ce n'est pas que les amis de la liberté  
n'aient jamais assez la bas pour  
Défendre la sainte cause. Je recois



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toujours les trois journaux et j'estime  
un peu honteux de ne pas payer  
mon abonnement, Je voudrais  
au moins parler que j'ouïs  
aux énormes sacrifices que vous faites  
tous en toutes. C'est le monde des devoirs  
jusqu'à ce jour en mon jour ou, voulez  
vous bien lire à nos amis de Boston  
en de Philadelphie, en leur agrément  
mes félicitations pour leur courageux  
et habile et persévérant desouvement.  
Je parcours ce journal avec un grand  
intéret, que de terribles crimes ils  
portent contre la République  
qui a des esclaves.

Quand vous écrivez à Mlle votre  
sœur veuillez s'assurer de mes  
meilleures remembrances et la féliciter  
de ce que elle fait car je vois par les  
journaux quelle est le progrès.  
Veuillez aussi la prier de me faire  
adresser les trois journaux. à mon  
nom chez Mrs V. Collins 12  
Skinner St Snow Hill, City  
J'ai déjà été forcé de changer deux

soit de demeurer, j'espère être encore et  
bien que la sorte me retourne toujours.  
il est plus sûr d'adopter une adresse qui  
n'ira pas ~~longue~~ par mes vagabondages.  
J'ai été ravi d'apprendre que le bazar  
avait et aura rapporté, avec cela on peut  
soutenir la lutte encore longtemps. A  
vertésser moi chère Madame quand vous  
ferez votre envoi pour le prochain bazar,  
j'ai le desir d'y joindre quelque chose  
comme témoignage de vive et profonde  
sympathie.

Je suis heureux que, le volume  
de mon pov'ay vous ait plu, soyez y allés  
bonne quand vous pourriez en offrir  
pour le prêter à notre amie Madame  
Lang. Je souhaiterais quelle le lui, ce  
sera d'ailleurs un moyen de leur prouver  
que j'en oublie ni elle ni sa véritable  
mère. offrez leur mes meilleurs  
respects.

Rappelez moi aussi bien affectueusement  
au souvenir de l'excellent fit Gossay.

J'ai pris qd'essai à la fondation  
du Dr. François, il y a longtemps qu'il  
souffre, mais il est un très courageux pour  
être chargé.  
Je regrette que Gide ne vous



au par fait la communication de ce que  
desirez. Je me suggère que si l'un  
il au possible car c'est un homme de bon  
valent. Au reste si l'état encore temps  
en que vous jugez utile, un mot de vous  
utile en cette circonstance, vous n'avez  
rien à parler, guide et de mes amis  
il m'a toujours montré trop de biens  
pour que je ne sois par lui fait  
ce que je lui demanderais tant que  
cela lui soit possible.

With all my best and kind <sup>regards</sup> to  
your family, I remain for ever dear  
Madam and friend your's very very  
very truly  
W. H. P.

C'est ainsi un article un jour  
en occasion de faire au mieux  
d'une polémique avec un libéral  
anglais qui nous attaqua. Les anglais  
sont les plus libéraux nous haïssent  
et haïssent notre révolution. Je vous prie  
que cet article mérite d'être traduit et  
inséré dans un des journaux abolitionistes  
de l'étranger. Je serai très fier.

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